



EXPLAINS BOMB HALT: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson reacts to a question by Walter Cronkite during an interview televised Friday by CBS. Johnson says Secretary of State Dean Rusk's argument that North Vietnam would not respond to a demand for a concession led him to order a conditional bombing halt on March 31, 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

NAACP Blasts School Policies

Trying To Show Deliberate Segregation In BH

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

KALAMAZOO—The NAACP hammered at testing procedures in Benton Harbor schools and transfers of black classes intact to white schools in attempts to show the district is deliberately maintaining segregation.



DR. ROBERT GREEN
Indicts System

LOCKED OUT

Armored Car Safe--Even From Guards

DETROIT (AP) — "I don't think it's that funny," shouted one of four Brink's guards who had apparently locked themselves out of their armored truck during a lunch break in downtown Detroit.

The four struggled with frayed nerves, a pen knife, a loaded pistol, and a bent coat hanger before a replacement key arrived to allow them to return to the cab section of the truck.

A Brink's spokesman said that there was no money in the vehicle at the time.

The men were able to get into the rear portion of the truck, which is separated from the cab by an armored partition. As soon as a Brink's car brought the men a new key, the truck drove away.

Green testified that the Benton Harbor system operates neighborhood schools in violation of natural boundaries, that black students are locked into low academic track systems with virtually no hope of escape, and that transferring three black grades to white Millburg school was perpetuation of segregation.

Much of his testimony was entered over the objections of Small. Judge Kent explained that he wants a complete record of every aspect in event of review by a higher court.

Green looked at a map of the school district and said attendance areas appear to violate neighborhood concepts. He noted that Millburg, located in a rural area, is too big to fit the neighborhood description.

Attendance areas also appear to violate natural boundaries such as highways and railroads. Green mentioned the spur line of the Penn Central railroad which cuts through the city along Ox creek.

TRACK BOUNDARY
Judge Kent asked him if he knew the extent of traffic on the railroad tracks and Green replied he wasn't familiar with the use. The tracks in fact have been closed for years.

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Open tomorrow 1-5 p.m. Going Out of Business sale. Myler's Boutique, Stevensville Village Square.

Pollution Fight Becomes War

Nixon Promises Enough Money For Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, sounding a call for total mobilization against unclean air and water, says he will send a special message to Congress Tuesday spelling out his plan to fight pollution.

The President disclosed Friday in pollution-ridden Chicago that the first of 22 messages he promised Congress in his State of the Union address will concern the anti-pollution campaign.

"It will cover water pollution, air pollution and also the acquisition, through new innovative financing as well as other methods, of open space for the future generations," Nixon said.

The President, careful to guard his political flanks, took note of what he called "a rather sterile discussion as to who really deserves the credit for discovering the issue . . . of pollution."

MAJOR PROBLEM

But, Nixon said, "Let's just get right to the fundamentals . . . there is pollution of air. There is pollution of water. We do have a major problem with regard to recreation areas in this country."

"If we do not act now on all these problems, we are not going to have an environment that is fit to live in the United States within 10 to 15 years."

Needed to cope with the problem, said the President, is "total mobilization."

"I think that is the term I would like to apply to all of the efforts of the federal and state governments, local governments, of industrial producers and of also the individual citizens," he said.

The President's comments came after a meeting in the marbled chambers of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History with four Republican governors from midwestern states.

The meeting—similar to one with nine mayors in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday on urban problems—was symbolic of what the President said was his administration's attempt to reverse the flow of power from Washington back to the states and cities.

And just as Thursday's meeting focused on urban problems, Friday's session brought preservation of the environment to center stage.

"If we succeed in initiating a program that is effective in cleaning up our air and in cleaning up our water and in saving our recreation lands, there will be plenty of credit for everyone."

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360TH SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK is held by Pat Garvey, 95, in Santa Monica, Calif., as a fellow Irishman, Pat O'Brien, congratulates him. Garvey was one of 22,000 who began receiving Social Security at the outset in 1940, and is one of 410 charter beneficiaries still receiving checks.

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And Rusk Suggested Bomb Halt

Clark Clifford Not The Dove He's Pictured

In a televised interview, former President Lyndon B. Johnson has rattled the bones of Vietnam war history with most of the skeletons coming out of his own Cabinet and Democratic party.

Johnson told CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite that Sen. William Fulbright, LBJ's severest critic among Vietnam doves, was the author of the Tonkin Gulf resolution which paved the way for entry of U.S. ground troops into the Vietnam war.

And he said his Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, rather than Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, played the key role in the decision to stop the bombing.

Rusk, who had been considered the hardliner in the Johnson Cabinet, declined comment on the former president's version of the events except to say Johnson's account of the bombing halt preliminaries "seems to be accurate."

WANTED STRINGS

Clifford, who generally had been considered the most powerful advocate of de-escalation in the former administration, declined comment. Johnson said in Friday night's televised interview that Clifford had proposed putting conditions on a bombing halt.

Clifford, reached at his home in a Washington suburb, said: "It would be inadvisable, inappropriate to be drawn into the discussion."

Johnson noted that the Southeast Asia resolution — "Misnamed the Tonkin gulf resolution" — approved by Congress Aug. 7, 1964, says "the President is authorized to take whatever action may be necessary to protect our forces and to prevent aggression."

HAS WRONG NAME

"It is a shame somebody didn't think of calling it the Fulbright resolution, like the Fulbright scholars thing, because Sen. Fulbright introduced it with his knowledge, with his approval, his consent," Johnson said. "He voted for it, 82 to 1. Don't tell me a Rhodes scholar didn't understand everything in that resolution."

The former President said he was not about to commit forces and undertake action to deter aggression in South Viet Nam "to prevent this communist conspiracy, unless and until the American people thru their Congress sign on to go in."

Johnson said he called Sen. Fulbright to the White House to explain that he did not ask for a declaration of war because he did not know what treaty Red China or communist Russia might have with North Viet Nam.

TREATY AREA "CLOUDY"

"The Communists have these agreements among themselves, and if we declared war against North Viet Nam, that might automatically declare war against China and bring them in, trigger the thing or the Soviet Union," he said.

After noting that the Southeast Asia resolution was overwhelmingly approved by the Congress, Johnson said that "When the going got hard, when the road got longer and dustier, when the casualties started coming in, why there were certain folk started looking for the cellar."

While not questioning them for taking that position, "It's that's what their conscience dictates, I with their conscience had been operating when they were making all these other decisions," Johnson said.

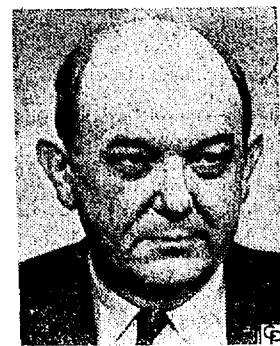
Asked to reply, Fulbright charged that Johnson, thru his spokesmen lied to Congress about the facts in the Gulf of Tonkin incident in which two United States destroyers were reported attacked by communist torpedo boats.

"It never occurred to me," Fulbright told newsmen, "that the President of the United States would lie to Congress."

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SENATOR FULBRIGHT
Scholar knew, says LBJ



DEAN RUSK
He wasn't the hawk



CLARK CLIFFORD
Not really the dove

BH Schools Get Extra State Aid

Some \$300,000 in extra state aid for the Benton Harbor school district will be received soon.

The extra funds for Benton Harbor and 22 other districts with concentrations of poverty were delayed because an Aplea legislator started litigation charging the disbursement discriminated against rural areas in northern Michigan. The matter has been resolved by legislative action.

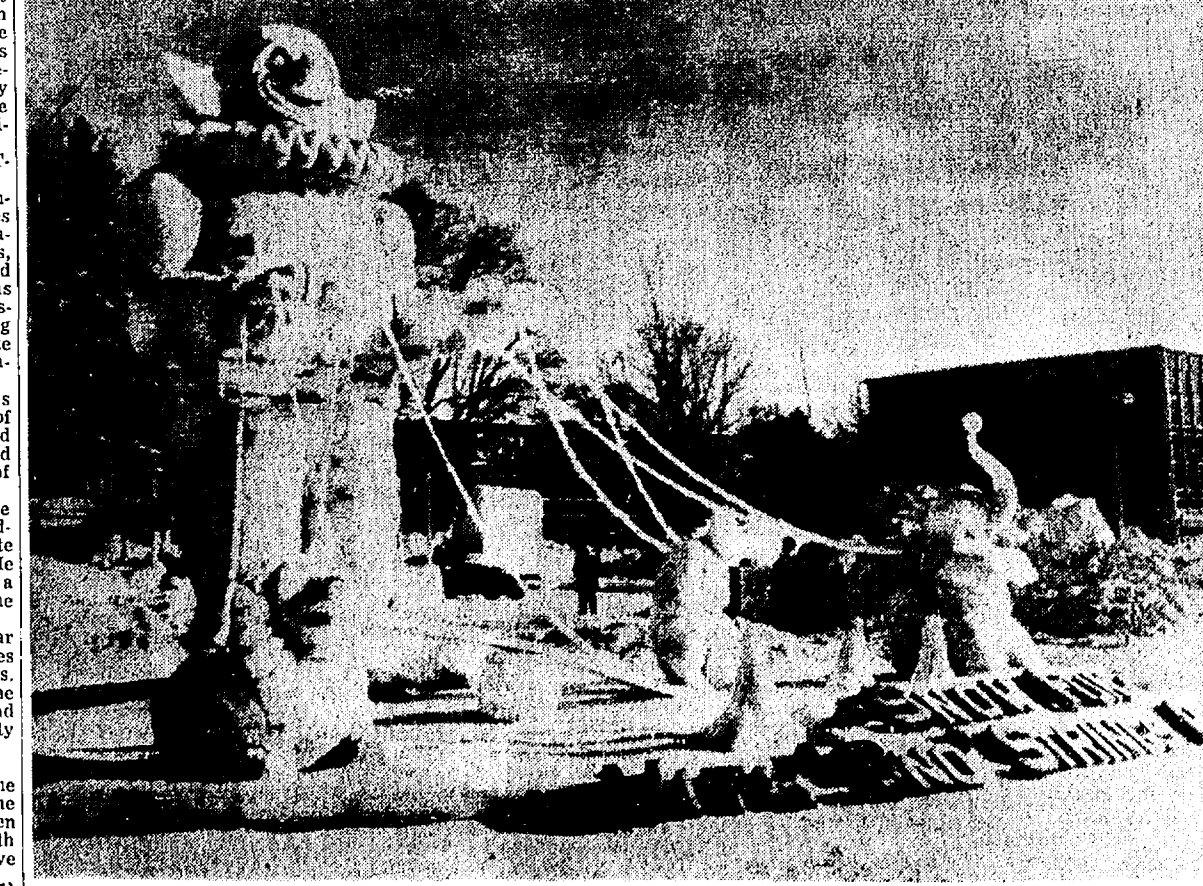
Dr. John Porter, acting state superintendent of public instruction, said some paperwork and legal obstacles still have to be cleared but first payments will be on their way shortly. Total allocation for extra state aid is \$5.6 million, and the Legislature has appropriated an additional \$800,000.

Benton Harbor puts its share into Middle Cities programs at Bard and Selly McCord school. The programs started last fall and have been funded by the school district, pending receipt of state money. Middle Cities provides teacher-aides to reduce the student-teacher ratio in classrooms and in-service training for teachers. It is state funded and should not be confused with the federal Model Cities program.

Deputies Will Get \$11,000

PONTIAC (AP) — The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has approved pay raises of \$1,000 and improved fringe benefits for sheriff's deputies.

The new contract raises the deputy's salaries from \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year after three years.



PUPPETEER IN SNOW: A show in snow sculpturing will be a main feature this weekend at Michigan Technological University's Winter Carnival at Houghton. Students have worked in sub-zero weather in making their snow and ice creations. This exhibit of a clown with his puppets is titled "Snow Fun—With 'Sno' Strings Attached." (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Lot Of People

Should Be Listening

Somebody else could have said it. It would still be true but it wouldn't mean as much. Because Elisha Gray II has bona fide credentials that qualify him to speak on community problems.

He lives here; he builds jobs here; and he has for years been "Mr. No. 1" in efforts to improve the physical and social environment of the community.

Especially in the field of social welfare has the board chairman of Whirlpool Corporation sparked the community to action. Partly through the Area Resources Council of industrialists that he heads, partly through his company, and very greatly through his own charisma and humanitarian instinct.

When he speaks, it's not only time to listen, but to act.

And Thursday night in a speech before the Berrien County Council of Churches, Elisha Gray laid it on the line.

The Twin Cities community, he said, is bogging down under the impact of its big and expanding welfare population. Living conditions, schooling, industrial growth are being harmed or slowed. It would be "sheer folly" to recruit or permit more dependent people to move into this area until the community can solve the serious problems that weigh it down.

The troubles he described apply mainly now to Benton Harbor and Benton township. But he warned the total Twin Cities area community is involved. He told the

story of the stern paddler who hollered at the bow paddler: "Hey, your end of the canoe is sinking."

Gray outlined a six-point local program to cope with six key problem areas: Housing, schools, crime, jobs, health and welfare. There isn't a citizen or government agency in the area that can afford not to heed the call to action. Otherwise, they'll all sink together.

The first response to Gray's speech, very nearly unique among civic orations for its stark honesty, was not too encouraging. Most queries in a question-and-answer session following the talk involved school taxes. With a call like Gray issued, folks should be asking "where do I climb on the bandwagon?" — not quibbling.

Not only everyday citizens, but state legislators and congressmen, as well, should be doing some soul searching in the wake of Gray's speech.

Gray blamed a welfare system that makes relief a way of life for bringing the poor flocking here from other areas that support recipients less generously.

"The topsy-turvy world of Alice In Wonderland with all its fantasy doesn't hold a candle to our welfare system rules," he said.

Congress principally, and the Legislature to some extent, make the welfare rules. They need to change them before communities like this can solve the problems Elisha Gray described.

Governor Milliken

Senses Budget Delicacy

Paralleling the Nixon budget sent to Congress last week, Governor Milliken handed the legislature a touch and go budget this week to slide Michigan through another fiscal year beginning June 30th.

The package calls for spending not quite \$1.74 billion which would be 13 per cent over the 1969-70 budget now in its declining moon.

The major beneficiaries of this spending are education, \$898.4 million, welfare, \$334 million, and mental health, just under \$209 million.

The \$1.74 spending recommendation is 12.8 per cent above the current outgo.

This is a retreat from a trend established in the 1965-66 budget. It and its successors have multiplied upon one another at a rate of 19 per cent a year.

The withdrawal may be even greater if the legislature declines to adopt the Governor's recommended tax increase of \$144 million or find a substitute of equal amount and agreeable to

Milliken's train of thought.

The Governor asks that \$85 million or one-half of the property tax credit against the income tax be dropped, that cigarettes be taxed at 11 cents rather than their 7 cents a pack, and that certain loopholes in the sales tax be plugged. The cigarette boost is estimated to be good for another \$41 million and the sales tax crimping is expected to raise another \$38 million.

Milliken's financial advisors look for the general fund to close its June 30th year-end with an \$80 million surplus.

The Governor would draw almost \$63 million from it to enable his budget to meet the constitutional requirement of balance.

If the tax increase juggling is not accomplished or a replacement found for it, the surplus would disappear and the budget would still remain in the red.

Milliken's approach is identical to that of Nixon's.

It concedes some ground to heavy pressures for more money, in this instance, educational assistance and welfare, but holds the line against a major upward push on taxes.

The increases do not satisfy the relief clientele nor the educators, but they adjust reasonably with facts hard to ignore. One is the financially paraplegic condition at the local level for most school districts. The other is inflation's erosion into a family's welfare check.

At the same time Milliken is calling for the legislature to look realistically at the state's economy for this year. This is no time to spend and tax when economic activity is in a cooling period.

The one noticeable departure in the budget from others previously worked up in a Governor's office is a \$5 million grant to Detroit. Though designated for inner city problems, it is not earmarked for a specific application. The Detroit authorities can use it discretionally.

Lengthening Days

It just doesn't seem as if it were a fact — days are longer. More than a hour more daylight is racked up each 24 hours than was the case in late December, when days were the shortest of the 12 months.

This is something, like taxes, that is inescapable, but every year about this time it makes an impact upon the consciousness comparable to an innovation that is seen for the first time. It is a daily reminder that winter is heading toward the last roundup and, come what may, it cannot be as bad or protracted as it could have been a month or two ago.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

OFFICE CHIEF MOVING NORTH
—1 Year Ago—
Thomas A. Dwan, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in St. Joseph, worked his last day here before moving north.

RETURN HOME
—35 Years Ago—
A. S. Lindenfeld and son, John, of Fair Plain, are home from a two months' trip to Washington, D. C., and Florida. They were accompanied by Joseph Kiehl of Hinsdale, Ill., a college friend of John Lindenfeld.

NEW CENTER
—45 Years Ago—
A move to make St. Joseph an orthopedic center for care of crippled children of Berrien county was launched at the Rotary club meeting.

RECEIVE PATENT
—35 Years Ago—
Edward Craig of the Saranac Machine company, who has perfected several pieces of machinery, has been granted another patent on a tag machine.

JURY DUTY
—79 Years Ago—
B. F. Pixley, Edward W. Brant and A. L. Heatt have been drawn to serve as jurors at the March term of the U. S. Court in Grand Rapids.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

KLAN IS A DEADLY MENACE
—35 Years Ago—
In an Associated Press (Detroit) dispatch dated Friday, January 30th, 1970, Robert E. Miles, of Howell, organizer of Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton's recent visit to Dearborn, stated that this visit was to refute "the myths and stories that portray the Klan as evil."

Evidence brought forth by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in its investigation of the Klan in late 1965 and early 1966, however, would indicate that Mr. Miles is either incredibly ignorant or pathetically uninformed as to the bestial nature of this racist organization. Although most Klan officers refused to answer questions when called upon to testify (Robert Shelton, for instance, took the Fifth Amendment 160 times), the Committee compiled over 4,000 pages of testimony from almost 200 witnesses on the childish ritual and twisted aims of this subversive group.

This Congressional committee documented wide spread financial corruption, bribery of public officials, and illegal use of citizens band radios to monitor police calls as well as numerous sordid cases of assault, cross burnings, extortion, arson, castration, torture, rape, bombings, murder, and other acts of sadistic brutality carried out by Ku Klux Klan terror squads including the murder of two Negro boys near Meadville, Mississippi, on May 2, 1964.

The complete transcript of the hearings entitled "Activities of Ku Klux Klan Organizations in the United States" may be obtained, incidentally, from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for around 10 dollars.

Indicative of the mentality of this prejudiced association of mental and emotional cripples, Lycurgus Spinks, a former Imperial Wizard of the Klan, was referred to by newsmen as being "the victim of a severe case of verbal diarrhea" for his vicious attacks against Negroes, Jews, Catholics, and other so-called "foreign parasites."

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover aptly summed up, I think, this motley collection of misfits in 1965 when he described them as "cowardly jackals who attack only the weak and outnumbered, and who have earned the contempt of every genuine American."

The successful Communist strategy for taking over country after country is to divide the people along racial, religious, or ethnic lines so they fight each other and not their common enemy, and the Communists, of course, play both sides of the forces of bigotry.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" is just as appropriate and perhaps even more important now than when it was first uttered by the Master almost 2,000 years ago. It is food for thought, my fellow Americans. Consider it long and carefully.

JIMMY L. SABIN,
3214 Dakota Ave.
Flint.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

When man first decided that there was greater dignity and advantage to walk on two legs instead of four, he may have invited low back trouble. Certainly disorders of the spinal column and the disks between the vertebrae constitute a disease of modern civilization. To some, there is even a suggestion that disk trouble carries with it special status and distinction. Perhaps that is why so many patients insist they have this disorder when it really does not exist.

Those who do have problems with disks know Dr. Coleman that there is no glory in the pain and incapacitation that accompanies it. For them, with ruptured or displaced disks, a new source of hope seems to have sprung from a most unexpected source. A new drug, or enzyme, chymopapain, has been extracted from the papaya fruit and is being tried with mounting success in patients with some kinds of disk disorders.

It seems that this fruit-extracted enzyme has the property of dissolving part of the displaced disk, bringing relief from painful symptoms in a high percentage of carefully selected cases.

The process of dissolving the disk is known as chemonucleolysis and is being tried in many hospitals in the United States and in foreign countries. Dr. Lyman Smith in Elgin, Illinois, is one of the early researchers in the use of this drug.

Even though the enthusiasm is great, it must be understood that it does not replace the need for surgery when it is indicated. It has already been proven to have value, in some of those patients for whom the decision

has been made for conservative treatment. The drug is used by injection, usually under short general anesthesia. Its use has already returned people who were incapacitated to full productivity. This concept opens wide vistas for more extensive use of this and other drugs which will be extracted from the papaya and related fruits.

Basic laboratory experiments are conducted year in and year out by thousands of dedicated pure scientists. Without a thought of ultimate glory, these highly trained and accomplished men and women arduously continue their research on the most minute aspects of the body. They really never know how their experiment will eventually bring benefit to the human race. Sometimes the work is so complex that when it finally is applied to the treatment of disease, its origin is difficult to retrace.

At the University of California in Berkeley, Dr. Edwin R. Lewis of the Department of Electrical Engineering has actually been able to take photographs in three dimension of how "messages" are sent from one cell to another along the course of a nerve.

First reaction by the laity to such basic research may be a "ho-hum" attitude. Yet this brilliant accomplishment opens frontiers that will be further explored until a practical application is found for the prevention and treatment of severe neurological disorders.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Children have a right to be afraid of a new doctor's office. Impatience with them exaggerates their fears.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

RELIGION TODAY

Orthodox Stranglehold On Israeli's Religion

By LESTER KINSOLVING

Israel's Proclamation of Independence promises that the State "will maintain complete equality of social and political rights for all its citizens without distinction of creed, race or sex. It will guarantee freedom of religion and conscience, of language education and culture."

This ideal may have come close to realization in other areas — but not in religion, where the Orthodox establishment considers itself superior to the Reform branch, and holds the country in a doctrinal stranglehold.

"The scholarship of an Orthodox rabbi has a higher standard than that of a Reform Rabbi," explained Israel's Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Joseph Burg, in an interview I had with him. The Orthodox "Jewish legal curriculum," he went on to explain, "is a higher one . . . We have to know more and observe more."

The views of Dr. Burg, himself an ordained Orthodox rabbi, should be of considerable interest to 400 Reform rabbis of the Central Conference of American Rabbis meeting here next month. They will also be concerned that the Government of Israel, which so many of them have actively supported, refuses to grant legal status to any marriage performed by a Reform rabbi in Israel. (Hence any U.S. couples married by a Reform rabbi in Israel are not regarded as legally married by the U.S.)

KOSHER FOOD

Just how much the promise of religious freedom is broken by the Orthodox establishment is seen in the fact that all members of the armed forces and passengers on Israeli ships, or El Al Airlines, are obliged to eat Kosher food whether they like it or not.

(Its imposition upon all by Government fiat hardly conforms to the religious freedom promised by the Proclamation of Independence.)

Infinitely more aggravating to the non-Orthodox Israeli Jews is the fact that on Shabbat (The Sabbath) all busses grind to a halt — as does most of the country, including much of its economy.

But when the Israel Government tried to ban TV on Shabbat there ensued an uproar, of the type which would probably long since have occurred had the nation not been too busy defending its borders to afford a holy brawl.

Late one Friday afternoon, one angry citizen applied for



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

and obtained from Supreme Court Justice Berenson a temporary restraining order against the Government's TV ban. And while this case is still pending, the majority of Israeli Jews, who are not Orthodox, are enjoying TV (including "Bonanza" with Hebrew subtitles) on Shabbat.

Social Welfare Minister Burg explained that the Government's ban was out of consideration of Orthodox Jewish TV employees — but he did not cite any specific cases of such employees who were not given their weekly day off on Shabbat.

As for the percentage of Israeli Jews who are Orthodox, he explained that 15 years ago there was meat rationing and everyone had to register with a butcher. "Ninety per cent registered with Kosher butchers," he noted.

But he went on to acknowledge that only 35 per cent of Israel's children attend religious schools and that the three religious political parties have only 10 per cent of the seats in the Knesset (parliament).

ASKING QUESTIONS

The rabbi-cabinet minister repeatedly responded to questions by saying to this writer: "That question should be asked by a Jew — not by you."

But one Jew who is loudly asking such questions is a Reform rabbi, Joseph Glaser, the outspoken Regional Director of the Northern California-Pacific Northwest Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who is here for a one-year visit.

Rabbi Glaser recently incited a near-riot at the Walling Wall. On Simchat Torah (a festival in which men have traditionally mixed with women in synagogues) he tried to lead his wife and several by-standing women into the area reserved for men. (Said Mrs. Glaser: "He says I chickened out just because I didn't want to get stoned!")

Then on Rosh Hashana, despite the fact that it fell this year on Shabbat, Rabbi Glaser dared to blow the Shofar. (This is strictly forbidden on Shabbat, since it constitutes work.)

He then informed the Jerusalem Post that he had blown the Shofar "right in Jerusalem, within an easy walk of the site of the Holy Temple and while looking out the window at Hechal Shlomo (Orthodox headquarters). Lightning did not strike, the roof did not cave in. The worshippers at the Reform Jewish services were exalted and stirred by the sound of the Shofar as they should be each year, whether Rosh Hashana falls on Shabbat or not. . . . If TV increases people's enjoyment of the Shabbat why not? . . . We must remember that the Shabbat was created for man, not vice versa."

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 642
♥ 8
♦ KJ9532
♣ 962

WEST
♠ J87
♥ 53
♦ 108764
♣ J107

EAST
♠ 5
♥ KJ10943
♦ A Q
♣ K543

SOUTH
♠ AKQ1093
♥ AQ72
♦ A Q5
♣ A Q5

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♦
Pass 6♦

Opening lead—six of hearts. Sometimes there seem to be two equivalent ways of playing a hand, and not until the post-mortem does it turn out that one way was more equivalent than the other.

Consider this case where West led a heart. Declarer won East's king with the ace and set out to ruff his losing hearts in dummy, intending to try the club finesse en route.

The only other question was whether to first cash the queen of hearts—discarding a club—or to ruff a heart at trick two without cashing the queen. Declarer thought it would make no difference which play he adopted, so at trick two he cashed the heart queen and then led another heart.

But West ruffed, and though declarer was able to discard another club he could not make the slam. He could ruff two clubs in dummy but was left with a losing heart.

Had South ruffed a heart at trick two, he would have made the slam. After ruffing the heart he finesses the queen of clubs and continues with another low heart.

If West discards at this point, South automatically has twelve tricks consisting of six spades, two hearts, two heart ruffs and two clubs.

If West, alternatively, elects to ruff the heart at trick four, South makes the contract by

discarding a club from dummy and later ruffing a club in dummy.

Unquestionably it takes a certain amount of organized thinking to foresee that it is vital not to cash the queen of hearts. Declarer has to plan the play many tricks ahead, anticipating all possible developments if one plan or another is pursued.

The fact is that in hands of this type there is no easy way to choose between two different lines of play. You have to look before you leap.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

The NCAA (that's the National Collegiate Athletic Association) will allow universities and colleges to play 11 instead of just 10 games next football season. What we'd like to know is where did they find that extra Saturday?

A neighbor lady boasts she ironed 15 of her husband's shirts in one day. But, she admits it took all the starch out of her.

The Chicago phone company says it received 21.5 million calls in 1969 asking weather information. That's some number, by thunder!

The amount of waste matter thrown away by Americans will rise the current 5.5 pounds per person a day to approximately eight pounds in 1980, according to latest estimates. What a dirty development that would be!

Something will have to be done about the country's ever-increasing pile of rubbish. Otherwise we may find ourselves waste deep in debris.

Zadok Dumkopf has a suggestion: why not ship all our rubbish to the Moon? We've already started a junk pile up there.

Factograph

Tea, first used as a medicine in China, is now consumed by more people than any other caffeine beverage, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ROAD COMMISSION ON STRAIGHT, NARROW

Bondsman Suspends Operation

Service Halted While Bribery Charge Pending

A Benton Harbor bondsman charged Jan. 30 with conspiracy to bribe a police officer has suspended his bonding service.

County Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said Frank Bovo agreed to the suspension at Taylor's request.

The suspension, said Taylor, leaves the county's main population center — Benton Harbor and St. Joseph — without a bonding service temporarily.

Bovo, 35, of 868 Adams street, Benton township, handled the bulk of the bonds for the area as well as for most persons processed through the county jail in St. Joseph, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, at least two persons however, have expressed an interest in entering the field here. Both applications, he said, were being reviewed.

The prosecutor's office, said Taylor, has been given the duty through discussions with the circuit judges of establishing rules for bondsmen. The law requires only that the court publish a list of active bondsmen, he said.

Taylor said because of the informal agreement he was requiring prospective bondsmen to undergo a police investigation as well as establishing a minimum of \$50,000 in assets.

According to Taylor, the move to get Bovo out of the business while the charge was pending was started because he believed a man accused of a crime should not be allowed to post bond for other persons accused or under sentence.

Bovo was one of the two men charged with conspiracy to bribe a police officer. The other man was Andrew G. Andrews, 37, of 499 Eloise drive, Fairplain.

Both Bovo and Andrews have since been freed from custody under \$4,000 bond each pending preliminary hearings.

The arrests were announced in connection with what Taylor and Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell had described as the start of a drive to combat organized crime activity within the county.

Teachers, SJ Board Begins Talks

Contract Expires On August 31

Collective bargaining sessions to negotiate a contract between the St. Joseph board of education and the St. Joseph Education association began this week. The present contract expires Aug. 31.

The negotiating teams expect to meet three or four times each month until agreement is reached.

Representing the district's 220 teachers and nurses are H. Ronald Willing, Upton school chairman; Lillian Standen, Gard school; William Bugg, Milton school; John McDonald, Brown school; Arthur Schultz, St. Joseph high school and Kenneth Rogers, Brown school.

The board of education is represented by Supt. Richard Ziehm, chairman; Ray Dumke, James Mason and Wendell Voss, board members and Patrick Ryan, Milton junior high school principal; Olen Skaggs, Washington school principal; John Schuster, senior high assistant principal and business manager Dennis Percy.

NEW DAUGHTER

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. John Arvan, P.O. box 69, New Buffalo, became the parents of their third child Jan. 26 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind. The girl weighed 7 pounds at birth and has been named Ellen. Mrs. Arvan is the former Pitsa Ellolous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dinos Ellolous, Sparta, Greece. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. George Arvan, Sparta, Greece, and George Arvan, New Buffalo.



K-MART MANAGER RETIRES: Robert R. McCullough (center) retired Friday as manager of Benton Harbor K-Mart store ending nearly 41 years with the S. S. Kresge Co., which operates the K-Mart chain. John Rowady, the store's new manager, and Mrs. Valarie Mittan, personnel manager and a Kresge employee for 33 years, are seen with McCullough after testimonial breakfast in his honor at Benton Harbor store Friday. (Staff photo)

Gifts Presented

Retiring BH K-Mart Manager Is Honored

Robert R. McCullough, 63, manager of Benton Harbor's K-Mart discount store, retired Friday after serving 41 years with the S.S. Kresge Co., owners of the K-Mart chain.

Under McCullough's guidance, the local store has blossomed into one of the leading stores in the K-Mart chain since its opening in late November of 1963.

John Rowady, 45, former manager of the Canton, O., K-Mart, has been appointed the store's new manager. He has been associated with the S.S. Kresge Co., for the past 21 years.

Over 100 K-Mart employees, area businessmen and friends honored McCullough, Friday morning at a testimonial breakfast at the store. He was presented with a pair of diamond cuff links.

McCullough graduated from De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., with a B.A. degree in chemistry. His teaching career never materialized however, as he joined the S.S. Kresge Co. upon graduation.

Since 1929, he worked his way up through the ranks of the company. He has managed five Kresge stores in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Penn-

sylvania. McCullough plans to move back to his home town of Indianapolis, Ind., where he will become a bridegroom for the second time. His first wife died two years ago.

Rowady, K-Mart's new manager, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in marketing and advertising. Since 1956, he has managed eight Kresge stores throughout the nation. Rowady and his wife, Marguerite, have one daughter, Randall. The family plans to locate in a home in the Twin City area as soon as possible.



RESPONDS TO TRIBUTES: Robert R. McCullough, retiring K-Mart manager here, responds to tributes during breakfast at which 100 employees and local business men paid him tributes. Planking McCullough are Fred Mills (left), assistant manager, and John Rowady, K-Mart's new manager. (Staff photo)

Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit Planned In SJ

A meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 10 to organize a Coast Guard auxiliary unit in St. Joseph.

Chief Boatswains Mate Marvin Johnson, in charge of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, said the program would be explained and memberships offered during the meeting at the station. Anyone interested may attend. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Organized nationwide in 1939 to assist the Coast Guard in

promoting water safety, auxiliary units organize and conduct a safe boating course, examine watercraft, conduct and participate in safety and regatta patrols for and with the Coast Guard, and assist the Coast Guard in other ways.

The decision to organize a unit in St. Joseph was made Jan. 17 at a preliminary meeting of interested parties, Johnson said.

Applicants for membership must be, according to Division

Capt. Bernard Shelton: 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, owner of at least a 25 per cent interest in a watercraft or vessel, amateur radio station or an aircraft and must qualify on a basic examination.

The examination, said Shelton, covers seamanship, piloting, weather knowledge, first aid, engines, communications, patrol procedures, flag etiquette and Coast Guard history.

Prosecutor Asks, Gets Changes

Procedural Rules Spelled Out For Officials

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Road commission adopted resolutions Friday that confirm past non-quorum business actions, firmly set future meeting times and spell out the authority of the commission staff to handle payrolls and normal bills.

The resolutions, prepared by commission counsel Joseph Killian and effective immediately, are based on recommendations made last month by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor at the close of his probe of the commission for alleged improper meetings and contract awards.

NO BAD INTENT

Taylor found the commission has acted without a quorum — and the resolutions Friday so admit — but said there was no evidence of criminal intent or deliberate wrongdoing by the commission.

Resolutions were adopted Friday by Commission Chairman Frank Habicht and Member Martin Tretheway. The other member, Herman Barchett, submitted a letter of resignation earlier this week to county officials. A replacement is expected to be named by the county board of supervisors.

The resolutions:

- Acknowledge certain business meetings of the commission in 1969 and in January of 1970 were held with only one member present (less than the required two for a quorum), and affirm actions taken and disbursements made at the non-quorum meetings.

- Set the third Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. for regular business meetings of the commission. They are open to the public and held in the commission office at 1121 Milton street, Benton Harbor.

- Confirm the appointment of longtime employees Heath Calvin and Marjory Wahl as engineer-superintendent and secretary-clerk, respectively, and authorize them to pay payrolls plus routine supplies and services up to a \$2,500 limit. Vouchers for payment are to be reviewed by a quorum of the commission at later meetings.

The resolutions, four in number, also resolve that commissioners shall attend every meeting of the commission if reasonably possible.

Michigan's 1st Family To Visit

Gov. William G. Milliken's wife, Helen, will accompany him to the Berrien County Lincoln Day dinner next Wednesday at the Hilton Inn.

F. A. "Mike" Jones, county Republican chairman, said the governor and his wife will arrive in the Twin Cities in time for a 6 p.m. meeting with the press. After that they will be honor guests at a reception at 8:30 p.m. Gov. Milliken will give the keynote talk at the dinner at 7 p.m.

Other guests of honor will be Jerry Roe, executive director of the Republican State Central committee, and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, wife of the Fourth District Congressman.

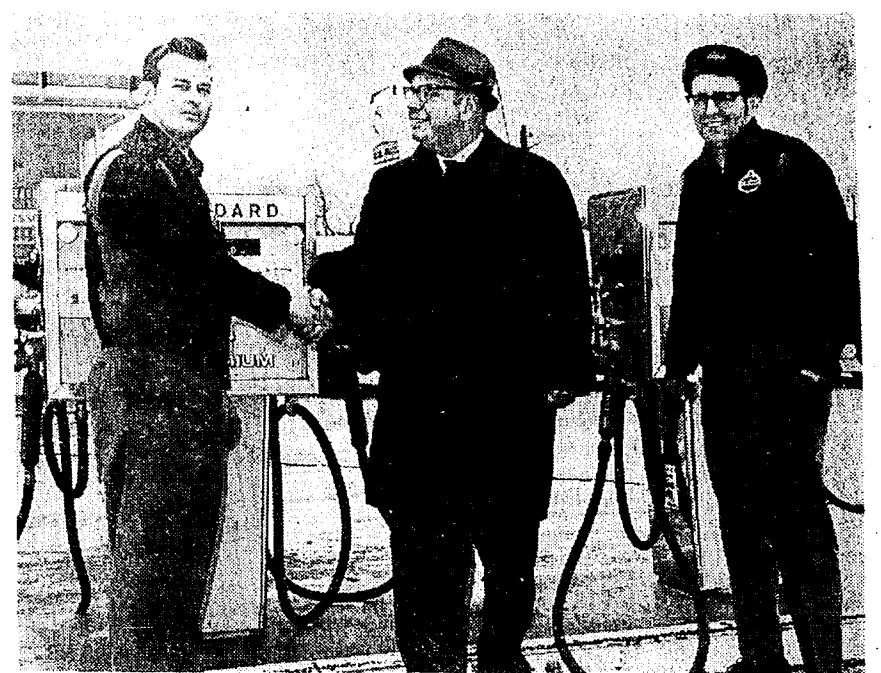
Tickets at \$10 per person or \$15 per couple may be obtained from Republican county commissioners or at the party office, Suite 209, Inter-City bank building on Wall street, Benton Harbor.

FIRST DAUGHTER

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Scissom, 13139 Wilton street, New Buffalo, have named their first child, Julia DeAnna. The baby, born Jan. 27 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind., weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth. Mrs. Scissom is the former Carol Halfacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Halfacre, Sr., Michigan City. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scissom, S., New Buffalo.

PROPERTY OWNERS

NEW BUFFALO — The Sunset Shores Property Owners association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the New Buffalo Yacht club.



A STANDARD FAMILY: W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg (center) and son, Bill, (right), two relative oldtimers, welcome Duke's son-in-law, John Burkhard, as new Standard dealer on M-139 and I-94. With Duke and Bill and another son-in-law in Ann Arbor, the family boasts of four Standard dealerships. (Staff photo)

All Around Our Towns

Service Station Game Is A 'Family Affair'

YEARS ago W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, now the mayor of St. Joseph, hung a picture of his wife and six children in his Standard service station on Main street in St. Joseph. The caption below read: "Seven good reasons why you should trade with Duke Ehrenberg."

Updated now, the photo would include over twice as many "good reasons." And in addition to Duke's station, there now are three other Standard stations in the family — one operated by a son and two by sons-in-law.

Most recently, Duke, who is serving his second term as mayor of St. Joseph, has welcomed son-in-law John Burkhard as the new dealer in the Standard station at M-139 and I-94, next to Holiday Inn in Benton township. Burkhard last month earned a diploma at the company training center in Detroit after he completed a three-week course in service station operation.

While he was away, his wife, Janice, was in charge of business. Growing up in the Ehrenberg family, she came by her knowledge of such things quite naturally. Duke says she and her sister, Mary, have the service station know-how, especially the bookkeeping end of it.

Before launching out on his own, Burkhard worked fulltime at Duke's station for five years. He and Janice and their four children live at 3147 Kim in St. Joseph.

Just one exit down I-94 from Burkhard's station, is the Standard station of William H. Ehrenberg, Jr. Bill, as he's called, has been in business there for five years. And like his brother-in-law, he worked with Duke before getting his own station. Bill lives with his wife, Barbara, and their three children at 1311 Ansley, St. Joseph.

Just off I-94 across the state,

in Ann Arbor, son-in-law, Kenneth Murphy, operates another Standard station. Murphy worked at Duke's station while he attended St. Joseph high school. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of three children.

A Standard official believes the situation is unique. Says R.M. Spooner, outgoing manager of the Grand Rapids district, "I know of no other case in which a successful dealer has been followed into the service station business by as many as three members of his family — a son and two sons-in-law."

"We are most gratified that Duke has been an inspiration to members of his family," Spooner said, "and has guided them into careers as dealers."

Still at home with Duke and his wife, Dorothy, is Robert, a top scholar and star swimmer at St. Joseph high school. Christine Ehrenberg is a student at Valparaiso university in

Valparaiso, Ind., where another son, James, teaches business administration.

In an unofficial sense, Duke adds still another Standard station to the family total. Barney Ashcraft, who started working for Duke at the age of 15, now operates a station in Grand Haven. Practically adopted into the Ehrenberg family, Ashcraft still keeps in close touch, Duke says.

BENTON Harbor Postman Don Mitchell, 486 North McCord, says Glenn Miller didn't die in a plane flight over the English channel while he was serving in the U.S. Army in 1944.

The famed orchestra leader died in a train wreck in France while he was in the Air Force. The year was 1944.

The reason Mitchell knows is that he was a devoted Glenn

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

TEMPORARY BASIS

Royalton Twp. Gets Ambulance Service

Action Ambulance will extend its emergency run service to Royalton township, according to Al Kuiper, co-owner.

The step was taken on a temporary basis, he said, under an informal agreement with Royalton township officials.

The ambulance firm has been making emergency runs only in the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph and Lincoln, since Jan. 19 when the county terminated its contract with the firm.

Action, meanwhile, is continuing to accept requests for private ambulance service from anywhere in the area, according to Kuiper.

He said the firm has two ambulances stationed in Benton Harbor, but will be moving one of them to St. Joseph soon.

The telephone number for emergency service in any of the units named above is 927-2296.

New Elderly Exemption Not Official-Assessor

Benton Harbor assessor John Lottridge Friday labelled as premature announcements urging senior citizens to apply for expanded homestead tax exemptions.

The measure providing for the expanded coverage, said Lottridge, has not yet been signed by the governor and there have been some questions raised over the financing.

Lottridge also said the city assessor's office as well as assessing offices throughout the state could not begin using the new law until receiving formal notification.

Formal notification, Lottridge

said, would follow the governor's action and come from either the state treasury department or the state tax commission.

The new measure, passed by the legislature with immediate effect and sent to the governor for signing, wipes out the \$20,000 property value limit and jumps the income limit to \$6,000 from \$5,000 on persons qualifying for the exemptions.

More people will be able to receive the \$2,500 exemption through removal of the old limitations, according to State Rep. Ray C. Mittan, R-Benton

Harbor. Mittan, who made announcements urging senior citizens to check before March 3 to see if they qualified, said "This is a measure to help elderly, fixed-income persons to beat inflation."

"Inflationary property values and higher property taxes are practically confiscating the property of many older people," the state legislator said. "Since their incomes don't rise with general inflation, we must expand exemptions to protect the homes for which they worked a lifetime."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970

Tigers Take Giant Step Past Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY — Benton Harbor's basketball team took a giant step toward the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference championship by striding to a 94-70 victory over Traverse City's Trojans here Friday night.

Powered by the scoring of co-captains Don Hopkins and Al Williams and some devastating rebounding from the front line, coach Al Elmsner's Tigers rocketed into a 20-point halftime lead and left the Trojans in their wake the rest of the way while rolling up their biggest scoring total in the past 42 games.

The triumph gives the Tigers a 6-0 record in LMAC play and puts them only one step from clinching at least a share of the

conference championship for the second year in a row.

"This was the big one . . . it really means a lot in the conference," Elmsner said happily. "I'll be frank . . . I was worried about this one. We've played so mediocre up here in the past, but the kids just did everything right tonight."

"I'm just keeping my fingers crossed that we can keep it going like this the rest of the way."

Despite the final margin of victory, Elmsner and the Tigers had a few anxious moments at the start of the game as Traverse City capitalized on some chilly Benton Harbor shooting and an effective half-court zone press to gain a 12-9 lead with five minutes elapsed.

Then Elmsner inserted "super-sub" Jimmy Boyd, Ron Patterson and Mike Podjan in the lineup and they helped spark the Tigers in a destructive surge of 15 straight points that put Traverse City on the ropes to stay.

Applying the pressure in an aggressive man-to-man defense, Benton Harbor held the Trojans scoreless for almost five minutes while blasting ahead 24-12 with the scoring string. By halftime the Tigers had fattened the margin to 46-26 with Williams alone scoring 10 points in the big 27-point second quarter.

Traverse City closed the gap slightly in the second half as Elmsner cleared the bench, but the Trojans never were able to get closer than 15 points at 77-62

in the final period.

"I think the turning point came when I sent my other three starters in," Elmsner said of Boyd, Patterson and Podjan. "The big factor was getting the boards and running so they couldn't set up that zone trap . . . and we stole the ball so well on the press that they couldn't set up their defense a lot of the time."

Hopkins led the Harbor scoring parade with 24 points while Williams tallied 21 and Boyd 13, but Elmsner was equally happy

with the balance that saw Patterson and Gorton score nine apiece, Gary Harris eight and Rodney Rhodes seven.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids moved the ball and passed off, and with the way they played defense," he said.

Gorton also hauled down 16 rebounds, Harris 11 and Boyd and Patterson 10 each as the Tigers won the battle of the boards 69-55, with a good share of the advantage in the final 10 minutes of the first half.

Forward Jon Butcher led Traverse City with 19 points and 22 rebounds, Bruce Moore had 12 tallies and an equal number of rebounds and Jim Demin scored 15 points before fouling out late in the game.

With the help of the rebound-

ing advantage and 25 Traverse turnovers, the Tigers got off 19 more shots and hit 40 of 88 for a fine .455 average while the Trojans connected on only 27 of 69 for .391. From the foul line Benton Harbor sank 11 of 39 and Traverse City 16 of 22.

The victory gives Benton Harbor a 10-3 record to take into next Friday's LMAC game at Muskegon Catholic, while the loss drops Traverse to 3-3 in the league and 3-8 for the year.

Coach Al Snyder's Tiger Cubs had a field day in the preliminary game as they smashed the Benton Harbor junior varsity scoring record by swamping the Trojan reserves 110-44.

The 110 points surpasses the previous record of 108 set by Elmsner's 1964 team against

Grand Haven and the victory gives the Tiger Cubs a 12-1 record for the season.

Seven players hit double figures in the runaway, with Don Holliday scoring 16 points, John Hunt 15, Lonnie Davis, Don Childs and Mike Atkinson 14 apiece and Charlie Walls and Cornelius Lewis 10 each.

Benton Harbor (91)		Traverse City (70)	
G.F.P.	G.P.	G.F.P.	G.P.
Rhodes, f	3 11	Wilson, f	4 13
Gorton, f	4 13	Butcher, f	8 13
Harris, c	4 8	Moore, c	6 8
Hopkins, g	8 6	Devin, g	4 7
Williams, g	9 3	Podjan, g	1 1
Patterson, f	1 0	Heiges, f	3 1
Boyd, f	6 1	Whitford, f	0 1
Podjan, f	0 1	Lockman, f	0 0
Grannell, f	1 0		
Cornelius, f	1 0		

TOTALS		TOTALS	
49 11 13	27 16 22	27 16 22	27 16 22
SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Benton Harbor	19 27 21 27-94	Traverse City	12 14 24 20-70

Niles Bombards Bears With 101-Point Record

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

NILES — A St. Joseph high school basketball record was set here Friday night, one that the Bears would just as soon forget.

The Vikings became the first team to ever score 100 points against a St. Joseph quintet in a 101-76 triumph that turned into a rout in the last three and one-half minutes of the game.

It marked the third time in

their last four games that the Vikings have gone over the 100 mark. And probably the most surprised person in the house was Viking coach Dean Adams.

"I had no idea we were that close to 100," Adams honestly admitted after the game. "The last time I looked at the scoreboard, we were just 11 points ahead."

With 3:39 left in the game, Niles led by an 81-70 margin.

Thirty seconds later, Dave Brumfield increased the lead to 13 points with a pair of free throws after which the Bears gave the Vikings every chance to hit the century mark.

The St. Joseph collapse started with four straight turnovers that resulted in as many Niles baskets and the rout was underway.

Finally, with 13 seconds left in the game, little-used sub Mick Kidwell rebounded his own missed shot and the Niles' side of the scoreboard started on its second time around.

The previous high point record against the Bears was established by Dowagiac on Jan. 22, 1965, when the Chiefs won on their home court, 98-87.

"I never saw a team fall apart so completely," said a stunned George Gaender after the nightmare was over.

The Bears had led by as much as seven points, 20-13, late in the first quarter, but fell behind 27-26 with 4:55 left in the half never to lead again.

But the Vikings could never breathe easy. They enjoyed an 18 point, 74-56, lead early in the fourth quarter, but the Bears battled back on eight straight points by Tim Polen, Dan Brege and John Armstrong to cut their deficit to 10 points with 5:47 left in the game.

"For the first eight minutes, we played real good ball," declared Gaender as the Bears, behind the scoring of Scott Marutz and Brege, opened up a 24-17 quarter lead.

"The next 12 minutes was fair-to-middlin'," said Gaender, "and the last four minutes—well, I didn't believe a team could play so badly."

Actually, the Bears downfall started in the second quarter. After hitting nine of 20 shots in the first period, St. Joseph was able to connect on only four of 20 shots in the second stanza.

The second half turned into a scoring bee between Skip Miller of Niles and Polen. Miller, who finished with 39 points, scored 27 of the Vikings' 60 second half points. He hit eight shots in a row before finally missing, then added two more.

Polen, working against Louie Garner, got 17 of his 23 points in the last two periods. Most of Polen's baskets were on driving layups around Garner, whom Adams had described as his best defensive player.

"Garner had a bad night," declared Adams, "but take nothing away from Polen. He's a good ball player—anytime he gets the ball he's going to the basket."

What Garner lacked on defense, Miller made up for with his defensive play on Packy Ryan, who went into the game as the Bears' leading scorer. Miller stopped Ryan with one first period field goal. His second came late in the game after Miller departed for a well-deserved rest.

The Vikings, who took a 41 per cent shooting average into the game, added points to that mark by connecting on 34 of 63 shots for a .523 mark.

St. Joseph, meanwhile, sank 31 of 72 shots for a .431 percentage.

Free throw shooting made Niles margin of victory as great as it was as the Vikings connected on 33 of 42 shots.

Rebound charts kept by the two teams varied greatly, but both showed that the Vikings won this phase of the game, too, with a second half comeback.

The Vikings, who are now 7-0 in the Big Six, can wrap up the title next Friday if they beat Portage Northern. Overall, Niles is 10-2.

The Bears fell back under the .500 mark with a 5-6 record and are 3-4 in the league.

Some measure of satisfaction was gained for St. Joseph fans when coach Lloyd MacTavish's junior varsity earned a 69-65 decision to gain revenge for a beating suffered in St. Joseph.

The victory moved the Bears into a tie for the conference lead with the Vikings at 4-2. Overall the Bears are now 8-3.

Craig Kolberg led the juniors with 22 points, Dennis Kugle scored 18 and Tom Crossman hit for 14. Gary Shaw had 16 for Niles.

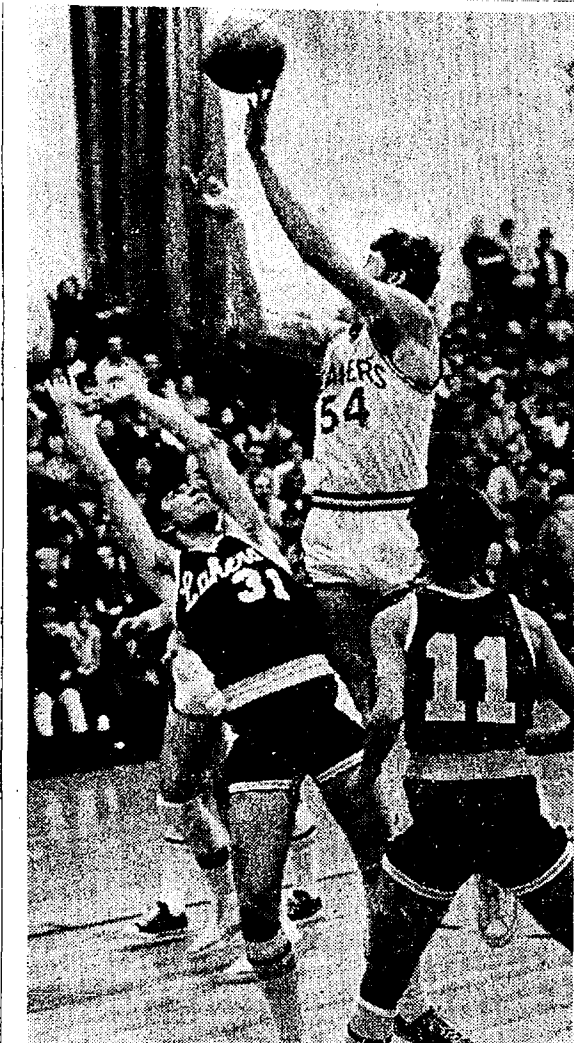
St. Joseph (58)		Niles (101)	
G.F.P.	G.P.	G.F.P.	G.P.
Ryan, f	2 0 1	Miller, f	12 13 3
Marutz, f	4 0 5	Rosebush, f	7 4 3
Armstrong, c	1 0 5	James, c	7 4 4
Polen, g	6 7 2	Brumfield, g	1 6 4
Brege, g	5 2 4	Garnier, g	0 1 2
Scott, f	1 1 1	Kenkel, f	0 2 1
Zupke, f	1 1 3	Riley, f	0 0 2
Hedstrom, g	3 0 2	Karnes, f	1 0 0
Kugle, f	0 0 0	Kidwell, f	1 0 1
Plesky, f	2 3 4		
Watts, f	0 0 0		

TOTALS		TOTALS	
31 14 22	31 33 20	31 33 20	31 33 20
SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
St. Joseph	24 9 21 20-76	Niles	17 24 27 33-101

Officials: Dick Freeston (Banger) and Max Johnson (Kalamazoo).

The packed crowd watching the Red Arrow Conference basketball contest gave the 6-8 Eau Claire senior a standing ovation when he followed up a missed shot for the 999th and 1,000th

McGEE SURRENDERS: Lake Michigan Catholic's Matt McGee (31) throws up his hands in what looks more like a surrender sign than a defensive effort as Eau Claire's 6-8 Ray Bowerman launches a short jump shot. Laker Ron Mandarino (11) watches the action. Bowerman scored 33 points while leading his Beavers to an 84-81 Red Arrow victory in the Berrien Springs gym, Friday night while Mandarino led all scorers with 35 points. (Redman & Ames photo)



Bowerman Crumbles Lakers

Beaver Scores 1,000th Point In 84-81 Win

By TURK PIERCE
Staff Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Ray Bowerman scored his 1,000th point, and Eau Claire needed it and every other one of his 33 points to subdue Lake Michigan Catholic 84-81 here Friday night.

The packed crowd watching the Red Arrow Conference basketball contest gave the 6-8 Eau Claire senior a standing ovation when he followed up a missed shot for the 999th and 1,000th

points of his three-year career. There was 3:14 left in the game and the wall clock read 9:21. Even the Lake Michigan Catholic bleacher bums, who had shown poor sportsmanship earlier by twice throwing helmets on the floor to protest referee decisions, joined in the tribute to Bowerman.

And the Laker fans had a hero of their own — Ron Mandarino. Playing by far his best game of the season, the senior guard poured in 35 points in a losing effort. Jeff Neumann added 14, John Brintnall 13 and Tom Sundberg 10 for the Lakers, while Charles Osby hit 26 and Robert Grandberry 15 to back Bowerman.

Eau Claire led the entire game and the final score was the closest margin. "The first quarter was the difference," said Neil Benford, who handled the Lakers in the absence of coach Sam Skarich, bedded with the flu. Eau Claire had a 24-15 margin after eight minutes. The Beavers piled up a 22-5 rebounding margin in that span, and the rebounding figures were the key statistics in the game.

The Lakers had battled the taller Beavers to a rebounding standoff the first time the teams had met, but Eau Claire had a 60-34 margin Friday. Bowerman hauled down 23, many on the offensive board, while Osby had 13 and Al

Chisek 11. Brintnall and Dave DeLeeuw had eight each to pace the Lakers.

Even the Lake Michigan Catholic bleacher bums, who had shown poor sportsmanship earlier by twice throwing helmets on the floor to protest referee decisions, joined in the tribute to Bowerman.

The Lakers snapped their shooting slump, connecting on 53 per cent from the field. A 44 per cent mark from the foul line hurt. Eau Claire registered 47 per cent from the field and 54 per cent from the line. The Lakers committed 15 turnovers to 23 by the Beavers, forcing seven and committing only two in the final period.

Bowerman's 33-point outburst matched his high for the season. He was able to play the whole game, drawing only two fouls.

"We worked all week on keeping him out of foul trouble," said winning coach Jon Frye. The Beaver coach also noted that Osby hit some key baskets, and that Dennis Prilwitz played a fine floor game, even though he didn't score much.

"Osby hit when we sagged on Bowerman," said Benford. "They were quick with the ball and came back to the weak side. We never quit," continued Benford, "but we just couldn't get over the hump. Mandarino played a great game on both offense and defense."

Eau Claire led only 12-10, but put on a 10-2 spurt, tipping in any shots that missed. The Beavers continued their fierce

rebounding in the second quarter, and built up a 42-26 lead near the end of the half. Sundberg, hobbled by an aches tendon injury, came off the bench to hit some long shots for the only Laker offense.

But the Lakers got four quick baskets and trailed by only 10 at halftime. Eau Claire went ahead 50-38, but the Lakers chipped away at the margin, trailing only 58-55 near the end of the period.

But the Beavers didn't fold, and kept scoring when the Lakers came too close. "The margin varied between five and 10 most of the period until a steal and basket by Mandarino cut it to 75-72 with 2:10 to go. Bowerman made a three-point play to give the Beavers breathing room, and another three-point play by Chisek opened the gap to 81-74. Brintnall then hit two quick baskets, and the Lakers were down only 81-78 with 55 seconds left.

Osby, as he has in the last two close Beaver wins, hit the key basket of the game, a long shot with 40 seconds to go. After an exchange of foul shots, DeLeeuw tipped in a basket with six seconds left, but the clock ran out as Eau Claire threw the ball in bounds.

The victory extended the Beavers' regular-season winning streak to 30 games, 27 in the Red Arrow Conference. They

are 14-0 on the season. The Lakers are 9-3 overall and 8-3 in league play.

The Laker junior varsity jumped off to leads of 20-3 and 28-7 and coasted to a 67-56 win, boosting their record to 10-2. John Watts had an outstanding game, scoring 30 points and grabbing 24 rebounds. Steve Habel added 21 points and 17 rebounds and George Smith grabbed 11 rebounds. Larry Wooden had 20 points for the losers and John Anhill added 15.

Eau Claire (84)		Lakers (81)	
G.F.P.	G.P.	G.F.P.	G.P.
Chisek, f	2 2 2	McGee, f	0 0 3
Osby, f	11 4 2	Brintnall, f	6 1 1
Rn. Bower, f	15 3 2	DeLeeuw, c	4 1 3
Prilwitz, g	0 2 4	Neumann, g	6 2 1
Grandberry, g	7 1 2	Sundberg, g	5 0 3
Lehman, f	0 0 0	Mandarino, f	0 0 1
Hil. Bower, f	1 0 2		
Wagner, f	0 0 1		

TOTALS		TOTALS	
36 12 15	37 16 16	37 16 16	37 16 16
SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Eau Claire	23 20 16 25-84	Lakers	15 19 21 26-81

Officials: Gene Robinson (Benton Harbor) and Jim Perry (St. Joseph).

Wayne Wins Handily

DETROIT (AP) — James Courty had a career high of 27 points as Wayne State built up a 44-28 halftime bulge and blasted Lake Superior State, 84-61, in a conference basketball game Friday night. Brad Shouckie had 14 for Lake Superior, which now has a 6-11 record. Wayne State is 12-5 for the season.

Noble Stymied ... Valley Falls

EDWARDSBURG — River Valley's Todd Noble, southwestern Michigan's second leading scorer, was held to his lowest total of the season as Edwardsburg nipped the Mustangs 55-54 in a Blossomland tilt here Friday night.

The 6.5 senior entered the game with a 27.5 average but scored just 10 points in a setback which dashed any title hope River Valley was still entertaining.

"We played a combination defense and when we played man-to-man (Don Horvath had Noble," commented Edwardsburg coach Skip Sisson. "And Noble didn't have a field goal in

the second half."

Horvath was also the leading Edwardsburg scorer with 19 points. The senior forward has now scored 41 points in two games since joining the Eddie's at the semester break.

And it was Horvath who scored the winning Edwardsburg basket with about 30 seconds to play. River Valley got its hands on the basket twice more but missed a shot the first time and had a pass intercepted by Randy Hoffman the second.

River Valley's Don Martell led all scorers with 24 points, while teammate Jim Turley netted 11. Dan Brewer added 15

to the Eddie cause, and Al Smith came through with 10.

River Valley got off 19 more shots than their hosts but connected on just 19 of 67 for a cool 28 per cent average.

Edwardsburg, meanwhile, was on target with 26 of 48 for a 54 per cent mark. At the free throw line, the Eddie's made just three of 13 while the Mustangs were drilling home 16 of 18.

Edwardsburg had a slim 33-32 rebounding edge with Horvath getting 16. Noble paced River Valley with 14.

game conference losing streak to leave its records at 2-5 in the league and 5-7 on the season.

River Valley did win the junior varsity preliminary 55-43 with Margot scoring 11 points. Gene Duncan posted 12 for Edwardsburg.

Edwardsburg (55)		River Valley (43)	
G.F.P.	G.P.	G.F.P.	G.P.
Rose, f	0 1 0	Noble, f	3 4 1
Horvath, f	0 1 2	Martell, f	8 6 2
Metter, c	1 0 3	J. Stymurski, c	0 0 2
Hoffman, g	2 0 0	Turley, g	4 3 1
Brewer, g	1 0 3	T. Nobles, g	3 1 2
Smith, f	5 0 0	Townsend, f	1 0 0
Stasiak, f	1 0 4		
Brewer, f	7 0 1		

TOTALS		TOTALS	
26 3 12	19 16 11	26 3 12	19 16 11
SCORE BY QUARTERS		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Edwardsburg	15 19 11 7-55	River Valley	15 13 14 12-51

Legals
LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that ANDREWS BROADCASTING CORPORATION did on the 8th day of January, 1970, file with the Federal Communications Commission of the United States of America an application for authority to construct and operate a non-commercial educational FM broadcast station.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the facilities sought for said radio station are as follows:
Station type: Educational FM (non-commercial)
Station class: B
Power: 17 KW.
Location of studios: Andrews University Campus, (Oronoko Township), Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.
Transmitter site: Andrews University Campus (Near intersection of Timberland and Hillcrest Drive; Oronoko Township) Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.
Antenna height: 385.5 feet above ground.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that as of this date no call letters have been selected or assigned.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the names of the officers and directors and those holding ten (10%) per cent or more of stock or ownership interest in said corporation are as follows:
Robert H. Pierson—President and Director, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.
Richard Hammill—Vice President and Director, 324 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
V. E. Garber—Secretary and Director, 212 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Kendall Hill—Treasurer and Director, 112 S. George Avenue, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
G. Elaine Giddings—Director, 1201 Kephart Lane, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Horace J. Shaw—Director, 228 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Francis Wernick—Director, 115 Walnut Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Donald Prior—Director, 200 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
M. O. Manley—Director, 424 Hillcrest Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Joseph G. Smoot—Director, 205 Greenfield Drive, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.
Mike Motter—Director, 104 N. George Avenue, Berrien

Spring, Michigan 49103.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the ANDREWS BROADCASTING CORPORATION is a Michigan non-profit corporation organized upon a non-stock basis and that its registered agent is V. E. Garber and that its registered office is located at Andrews University, Administration Building, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at the Reserve Desk, Andrews University Library, Berrien Springs (Oronoko Township), Michigan 49104.
V. E. Garber, Secretary
Andrews Broadcasting Corporation
Administration Building
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 7 & 9, 1970
NP-Adv.
HP-Adv.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SALE OF BENTON HARBOR URBAN RENEWAL LAND TO HARZEL AND SUE B. TAYLOR.
Notice is hereby given that the City of Benton Harbor is considering a proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of certain Downtown-Riverview Urban Renewal Project Land (Mich. R-100) located in the central part of the City of Benton Harbor to Harzel and Sue B. Taylor on or after March 2, 1970. Harzel and Sue B. Taylor have filed a "Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure" in the form prescribed by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 106 of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended. According to the information contained there, Harzel and Sue B. Taylor (an individual) discloses among other things that they are the redevelopers and only parties having ownership interest in the redevelopment.
The proposed agreement and the "Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure" is available for public examination in the Department of Urban Development of the City of Benton Harbor during its regular office hours. The Benton Harbor Department of Urban Development is located at 186 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan and the office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
The City of Benton Harbor will hold a Public Hearing as prescribed by the Michigan Rehabilitation of Blighted Areas Act (Act 344, P.S. 1945) on the proposed sale of the Urban

Renewal Project land to Harzel and Sue B. Taylor on March 2, 1970.
Feb. 9, 1970
NP & HP-Adv.
MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970.
PRESENT: MAYOR EHRENBURG, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GLOBENSKY, AND SMITH, L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A. G. PRESTON, CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.
ABSENT: COMMISSIONER TOBIAS.
Minutes of the meeting held January 19, 1970, were read and approved.
Report of the vouchers to be allowed January 26, 1970, were submitted as follows:
Bills:
Insurance & Pension 191.00
Manager 38.19
Engineering 15.00
Public Housing 2,205.00
Fire Department 162.00
Police Department 575.33
Traffic 5.00
Cemetery 71.28
Municipal Buildings 8.40
Streets 3,922.67
Water 187.33
Filtration Plant 5.00
Garbage & Rubbish 60.00
Parks 93.29
619 Lake Blvd. 67.83
Forestry 15.00
Gen. Vo. No. 11014 - 1035, incl. 7,620.32
Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenburg, Gast, Globensky and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Tobias. Motion declared carried.
The Manager presented a request from Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to install a pad-mounted transformer in the northwest corner of the city parking lot No. 10 which is the lot at the southwest corner of Main and Ship Streets, immediately north of Ehrenburg's service station. After discussion Mr. Ehrenburg, seconded by Mr. Gast, moved that the request be granted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenburg, Gast, Globensky, and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Tobias. Motion declared carried.
RESOLUTION FIXING DATE FOR HEARING.
WHEREAS on January 22,

1970, the City Manager made a determination that the house and premises known as 404 Lake Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life, limb or property and has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, and that said structure is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph.
THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT THE City Commission hereby acknowledges receipt of such determination and accepts the findings therein contained.
RESOLVED FURTHER THAT the City Commission hereby sets Monday March 2, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chamber in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner may appear before the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph and be heard respecting the condition of the building or structure.
RESOLVED FURTHER THAT the City Clerk shall notify the owner of such building or structure of his determination and of the date on which the owner may appear before the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph and be heard as more particularly set forth in Section 44.06 et seq. of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph. Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Gast, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenburg, Gast, Globensky and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Tobias. Motion declared carried.
Mr. Globensky, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved that the request from Jan-Barb, Inc. for new Resort B:Hotel license and Dance Permit to be held at 100 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 be considered for approval. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenburg, Gast, Globensky and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Tobias. Motion declared carried.
There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Gast, moved to adjourn until Monday, February 2, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.
WM. H. EHRENBURG Mayor
Charles J. Rhodes, Clerk
Feb. 7, 1970 HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Rose B. Bower, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 3, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Marlan Barr, for probate of a purported will, for appointment of a fiduciary and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate
DATED: January 21, 1970
ATTYS: Taylor, Taylor & Yampolsky
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
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ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
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